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# **Tri-Cities Chamber** holding tour today

Event hopes to lure investment in area

By Scott Cousins

About 30 St. Louis area developers expect to see what the Tri-Cities area has to offer during a tour today.

The Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce organized the tour, which includes almost a dozen potential large development sites.

sites.
It is designed to acquaint potential St. Louis investors with development sites in the Tri-Cities area, and point out potential opportunities in newly devel-

By Mike Heil Staff writer

talks on new development advantages and incentives such as the state's fillmois First and state's fillmois First and for a Growing Economy programs.

The EDGE program - enacted in August and run by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs - affers tax credits based on employee payroll to new businesses locating in Illinois.
7:30 a.m. at Gateway National Golf Links and Gateway International Raceway in Madison.

From there, the tour is

Twin fires termed 'suspicious' State Street apartments sustain \$40K in damage

Regional Port District, Granite City Industrial Park, AmerenUE properly north of Interstate 270, Triple Crown Railroad's new intermodal yard near Illinois and the Comment of Interstate 270, Triple Crown Railroad's new intermodal yard near Illinois and the Case I arm in Pontoon Beach. In addition to the Chamber, participating agencies include Madison County Community Development, the cittes of Madison, Venice and Granite City, the village of Pontone and Growth Association, Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois, Southwestern Illinois, Southwestern Illinois, Development Authority and DCCA.



## **GCHS** band launching fund-raising campaign

New uniforms sought for 2000-2001 school year

By Mike Heil Staff writer

Granite/City High School band director Ben
Jackels would like to see members of the
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1987 and are in need of replacement, Jackels said.

Parents Association would like to see the informs date back to a compare the second like to see the information of the members, the Marching Warriors Band that can only be accomplished with the assistance of band members, the Marching Warriors Rand Parents Association, the school district and the

community. "We need assistance," Jackels said. "The Marching Warriors are one of the most visible organizations in Granile City, and one that represents our community with great pride and reaction of the Marching Warriors Band Parents Association intends to pick up one third of the cost, or about \$37.090. "It is possible the district could offer assistance as well.

At Is possible the district could offer assistance as well.
For those would like to donate to the Marching Warriors Uniform fund, contact Jackels at 451-5808 or Marching Warriors Band Parents Association President Nancy Trucks at 931-0391.

# fight the fire from the rear of the apartment. The second fire, which occurred Monday about 1.55 a.m. in apartment 1, downstains, also caused about \$20,000 in damages. It began in the bedroom, which, Asadorian said, was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived. No one was reported injured, but the damage was reported injured, but the damage was reported in the spartments, Asadorian said. "We had to get everybody out because there was quite a bit of damage done to the electrical wring, Asadorian said." We don't expect the power to be coming on soon." Six of the nine apartments were rented. The readients are being housed by the American Red Cross. Two fires that ripped through two apartments in the 1700 block of State Street in a three-day perison of the state Street in a three-day street in the state Street in the state Street in the state Street in the state Street Squires: Company, city linked forever Area gasoline prices

Bright times are ahead for Granite City, GC Steel, CEO says in speech

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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The annual meeting will also include the installation of newly elected officers.

New officers for the coming year were also installed at the

In 1988, there were 160,000 mationwide and 2,95 at Grantle Cit.

"It's sad, but it happened," he said. "It hadn't happened, here would be no U.S. steel industries the said state of the said. The said state of t

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Chamber of Commerce annual r had predicted the "demise" of Granite City Steel.

"They said we had no chance. They were wrong," he said.

He also said the industry has to continue to improve productiv-ity, and that will include reduc-

eting in Edwardsville.

ing the work force even more,
but he said it could be done
through attrition without layoffs.

"The U.S. steel industry is
strewn with corpses," he said.
"Granite City Steel will not be
one of them."

# reach year's peak

GC motorists paying \$1.29 a gallon

By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer

Syctriss A. Hartey
Staff writer
Gasoline prices reached the highest point of the year in this area last week, and there's only
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a slight drop
expected
to AAA Auto Club of Missouri,
prices throughout the Midwest
reached an average of \$1.23 per
gallon last week. That's over a
quarter more than a year ago.

A spot-check of service starevealed prices for unleaded
gasoline ranging from \$1.18 per
gallon in Belleville to \$1.29 per
gallon in Granite City.
Mike Right, apperices have
moderated a little, but said he
could only speculate on future
trends.

I supper the himmediate
of the prices should continue
to med trate," he said. "Crude is
coming down, as is wholesale
gasoline ?

Right said there are two factors driving the current market.
He said Organization of
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tion they had announced earlier this year. And non-OPEC countries are signaling a possible would help drive prices lower. He said as OPEC countries ease up on production limits, and other nations increase production, prices for crude oil and to moderate.

"As a result of those two things half-way around the world, we may see a lowering of prices where they are the said, were a result of OPEC's attempts to keep the price of a barrel of crude oil up above \$2a. The crude oil u

### Correction

Due to a production error, the front page of the Oct. 6 Granite City Journal was inadvertently reprinted Sunday. The stories intended for Sunday's paper are included in today's paper.

The Journal regrets the error.









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## **Granite City prepared** for possible Y2K problem to acquire Chouteau land

Selph: No need to panic, we'll be ready just in case

It's called the Y2K bug, the year 2000 computer glitch that gran 2000 computer glitch that many people grant people g

Police and fire departmental computers have been upgraded and are now Y2K efficient.

said, and will be by Jan. 1.

"1 urge citizens not to panic, but simply prepare for rollover night as they would for any other possible short-term emergency, such as a storm," Selph said, such as a storm, "Selph said, such as a storm, "Selph said, such as a storm, "Selph said, such as a storm, selph said, such as a storm, selph said, such as a storm, said that concerns is to minimize panic."

Ray Schultz, emergency service disaster agency coordinator, said that despite the city's positive outlook a contingency plan. "We certainly believe that the Yzk bug. is 90 percent hype and 10 percent probability, but we must consider all possible interruptions in municipal service and be prepared to handle these, situations with considerable plan. The station will be equipped at the Granite City Police Station, 2330 Madison Ave.

The station will be equipped with back-up generators in case of power failures and, if neces-

sary, will be used as a heat shelter for rollover night.

Emergency personnel,
Schultz said, will be at the center on New Year's Eve, ready to handle emergency situations.

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# Madison council moves

Property includes site for proposed golf course

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Madison City Council members took steps to acquire several and a large areas of property on the large area of property on the large area of property on the large area of property includes the Chain of Rocks Landfill, which is expected to close in two years, and former residential property after the 1993 and 1995 floods.

The properties would eventually be used in the city's plans for a major recreational and nature of the large area of the

The Madison City Council took the first steps to acquire the land needed on Chouteau Island for proposed recreational facilities on the island. including a golf course."

turned over to the county. As part of the buyout agreement, the property can only be used for agricultural, recreational or greenspace uses, and permanent

structures cannot be built on it.
As part of the agreement settling the lawsuit brought by the State's Attorney's office over the city's annexation of Chouteau.

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## **SWIDA-GIR** parking lot case accepted by Supreme Court

Case concerns eminent domain powers over land

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A case involving an attempt by the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority to take a 144-acre site west of wadison for a Madison for a parking lot will be heard by the Illinois Supreme Court next year.

year.
On Wednesday, the court announced that it would consider an appeal from SWIDA on the

an appeal from SWIDA on the Case. Case. Stems from SWIDA's use of quick take emiment domain to seize land belonging to National City Environmental LLC. The land is just west of Gateway and was to be sold to the raceway for use sold to the raceway for use to be sold to the raceway for use of the control of the agency, but the 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernor ruled in favor of NCE. SWIDA appellate Court in for court of the agency, but the 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernor ruled in favor of NCE. SWIDA and the court of the court of

its decision, but that appeal was denied. April 1998 ruling the court said the agency improperly used its eminent domain powers - the power to take private property for public uses - for the economic benefit of one company, and the court of the conomic benefit of one company. In a separate concurring opinion, one of the appellate judges argued that the legislation giving SWIDA quick-take the company such as the resulting argued that the land could be taken only for public use rather than to benefit an individual company such as the rate the company such as the rate the company, stating that the expansion of Gateway parking is a private use, rather than a public season of Gateway parking is a private use, rather than a public season of Gateway parking is a private use.

use.
"Notwithstanding any incidental economic benefit from SWIDA's Actions in this case, we cannot subordinate a constitutional right to private corporate interests," the court said.

f property ownership is to remain what our forefathers intended it to be...the economic byproducts of a private capitalist's ability to develop land cannot justify a surrender of ownership..."

Justice Clyde Kuehn

In a separate opinion, Justice Clyde Kuehn said he believes the law that allowed SWIDA the authority to take the property was unconstitutional.

law that allowed SWIDA the authority to take the property was unconstitutional. was unconstitutional was unconstitutional to the property was unconstitutional which is to be the conomic by products of a private capitalist's ability to develop land cannot justify a surrender of ownership to eminent domain," he said such added that allowing government agencies to take private property for other private interests would benefit a "privileged few."

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The case will be heard in the spring, with a decision some time after that.



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By Mike Myers Staff writer

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Following Riley's rulings, prosecutors from the U.S. Attorney's Office said an appeal would be filed, but, according to court record, Riley said, "I just hate to waste the court's time, the properties of the court record, Riley said, "I just hate to waste the court's time, the properties of the court record, Riley said, "I just hate to waste the court of the court of

Writers, artists share visions during event

aged and some seniors. We have people from a variety of walks of life from a variety of walks of life from a variety of branches of the ethnic tree. The from the senior of the ethnic tree work include Redmond, David Nelson, Rosemary Monaco, Marcus Atkins, Cheryl D. S. Walker, Sherman Fowler, Debra Warren, Michael Castro, Darlene Roy, Wayne Lanter, Evon Udoh, Buffar. The world-renowned Drum & Dance Ensemble from the Katherine Dunham Children's Workshop will perform a couple Workshop will perform a couple work of the Renaissand father will be the introductory work of the Renaissance Literary Dream Team, a group of pre-teens and teen-agers who, under the direction of local publisher Deborah Cranger and East St. Louis High Sare Learning to write, publish and market their own books. "It should be a very, very rich mix and a very enjoyable evening," Redmond said. Inviers Club, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's English Department, SIUE Black Literary Guild.

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# Subsidence is downside to mining wealth

But technological advances have helped area communities overcome some continuing problems

Southern Illinois' clear-running underground streams centuries ago attracted from the control of the control of

East during the Industrial Revolution and war booms. Shave shown, however, that those resources have their downside - topographical subsidence resulting from building on reclaimed mining property and over-development of karst terrain.

Cities generally abilishing themselves on solid bedrock. Expansion into and annexation of rural tracts, however, has brought the issue of subsidence into sharper focus. Headlines were made recently when the doors due to a subsidence say Earlier, the Dorris School in Collinsville experienced a similar fate.

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"Mines tended to be in remote areas, wilderness by today's standards. Now cities wilderness by today's standards. Now cities of the superience of the superience of the superience of the superience to the lilinois Department of Natural Resources Office of Mines and Minerals in Edwardsville.

Gibson explained that mine-related subsidence takes two common-forms: pitting and capting.

Edwardsville.

Gibson explained that mine-related subsidence takes two common-farms: pitting and sagging.

It is taken in the smaller depressions that form sometimes under roadways which literally can swallow the front end of an automobile.

"A sag is much worse, especially in an urban setting. It takes in a much larger area, easily the size of a building, and causes a lot of the same of

ines tended to be in remote areas, wilderness by today's standards. Now cities have grown over mined area."

Bob Gibson

Store in Fairview Heights, undermined. You can build on undermined property, that's been proven many times. It just requires additional engineering and capital investment," Wobbe said.

Technology has allowed the construction industry to handle the problems that can occur with subsidence. Althoff Catholic High School in Bellewille is built on a series of jacks as a precaution against collapsing or shifting of the undermined terrain it stands on the property of the said of the property of the said of the s

shifting of the undermined terrain it stands on "It's never a matter of surprise when a developer wants to build on undermined ground (i.e. that the ground was undermined). They test bore and use established they re going to build on, "Wobbe said.

Wobbe said county agencies have mapped areas showing mined ground, but they're generally not very accurate.

"Some of those maps are from before the turn of the century long before they had the technology, and in many cases, miring companies would cheat and mine just a little was active the property is undermined," Wobbe said.

Gibson acknowledged that so far, no subsidence-related catastrophes have occurred in the Metro East, but that he would like to see counties and municipalities act to ensure that utilities and structures are sited better in the futures.

counties and municipalities act to ensure that future.

Juilities and structures are sited better in the future.

See Rep. Dan Reitz (D.Steeleville) agreed that subsidence can be a planning and development problem.

Reitz has seen the issue-from nearly every possible angle. He is a former coal miner, a United Mine Workers of America negotiator and a Randolph County commissioner and a Randolph County commissioner of the following the second properties of the second problem of the



## Mining industry days in Metro East are numbered

By Joe Leicht Staff writer

The mining industry helped build many Metro East communities, but its days are now numbered.

The stell foundries of Granite City and Collinsville, Marissa; Sparta, Coulterville and other Illinois communities.

"That was what men did for a living, if they didn't farm," said Mare Sova of the Miners' Institute Foundation which maintains the Collinsville, Marissa; Sparta, Coulterville and they did th



John Giacoletto and Emil Feldman operate a "new" timbering machine in this shot from the Lumaghi Coal Co.'s annual report for 1949.

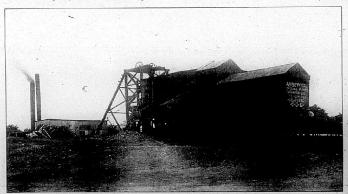
Illinois Power, formerly one of Peabody's best cus-omers, has started to buy its coal from western states, whose coal reserves are considered to be cleaner for

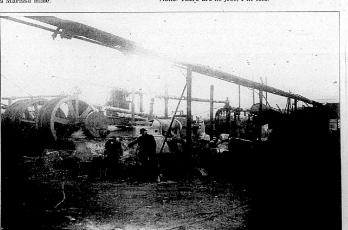
tomers, has statues we whose coal reserves are considered to be cleaned burning.

Matt Doerr, a Waterloo resident who works at the son-to-close Marissa mine, is one of hundreds of Metro East workers who will have to look for a new line of we.

"It was always there," Doerr said of his mining occupation. The last and only time I've ever been laid off was in 1979. But now, my mining career is over unless I want to move across the country."

Doerr has worked for Peabody Coal for 22 years. Asked what hope United Mine Workers representatives say lies ahead for Southern Illinois miners, Doerr said "None. There are no jobs, I'm told."





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items, Boland said.

"There is a dramatic increase in voter turnout," he said. "The convenience of mail-in ballots encourage participation, particularly with senior citizens, those physically challenged and young voters.

"In today's world with people working two jobs and trying to juggle family time with school, community, and other activities, we ought to be making voting as easy as possible.

"In Kansas, voter turnout has doubled in California and in Florida turnout has

has doubled in California and in Florida turnout has increased from a low of 40 percent to a high of 80 percent." Boland said that the mail-elections also help reduce smear attacks. "In Las Vegas, 45 percent had aiready votce before the last weekend before the elections and the second before the lower in the second before the lower in the spring session in 2000, Boland said. House Bill 1799 would pro-

2000, Boland said.

House Bill 1799 would provide mail-in elections for the primary election in March 2000, in a county selected by the State Board of Elections.

The State Board of Elections the level of success or any problems with the election.





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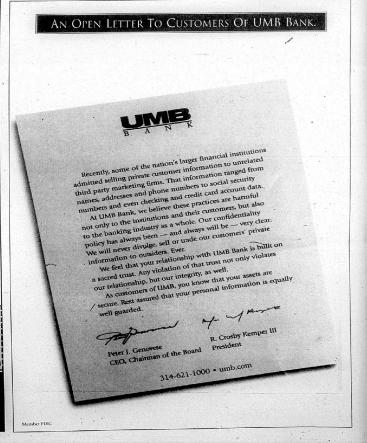
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## Obituaries

Marilyn Wisniewski MARILYN S. WISNIEWSKI, 41, of Granite City, died at 8.35 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999, at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Louis. She was born Feb. 5, 1958, in Pinckneyville. Miss Wisniewski was a nurse at Incarnate Word Hospital in St. Louis.

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Carl Hauig CARL R. OUICK: HAUG, 51, of Grantie City, died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1998, 1947, in Grantic City, Mr. Hillug was a U.S. Air Force veteran and construction worker for Laborers Local 397 in Grantie City for 30 years. He was a member of American Legion in Grantie City for 30 years. He was a member of American Legion in Grantie City and Harved Assembly He is survived by his wife, Jane Ellern (Pacil) Haug; his mother, Vivian (Hugging) Haug; two sons, David Jarman and Jason Haug,

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Clate RoBy "BUDDYDORTCH, 74, of Granite City, died
Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999 a. 20, 1925, in
Stewart County, Tenn. Mr. Dortch
was a U.S. Navy veteran and worked
as a millowright for Granite City Steel
for 38 years, retiring in 1987. He was
a member of Good Shepherd.
United Methodist Church in Granite
City. Eliks 1059 and SOA. 20. n. Dr.
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STEPHEN J. KUSMIERCZAK
SR., 73, of Granite City, died at 3:23
p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 1999, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite

D.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

He was born May 23, 1926, in Madison. Mr. Kusmierczak was a U.S. Army veteran, sorving from 1944 to 1946. He then attended Science, graduating in 1949, while working at Crawshaw Funeral Home in Murphysboro. He worked for Sodlack Funeral Home in Madison from 1953 to 1963. He was a Madison County sheriff from 1983 to 1983. He worked for Thomas Memorial was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Council 1098, Américan Legion Post 307. Illinois and Madison County Police Association, Amvets Post 204, Illinois and Madison County Police Association, Eagless Lodge 1126, St. Stanislouis and Piet Survived by three children.

Lodge 1126, St. Stanislouis ar Polish Hali. He is survived by three childre Stephen J. Kusmierczak Jr. of S Louis, and Joseph Kusmiercza and Melissa Kusmierczak, both St. Louis; a brother, Job Kusmierczak of Collinsville, and tv

sisters, Helen Burris of Collinsville, and Katherine Kane of Belleville. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Agnes (Stranska) Kusmierczak, and two brothers, Walter and Theodore Kusmierczak.

Kusmienrzak.
Funeral services were Monday at
Holy Family Catholic Church with
the Rev. Thomas Liebler officiating.
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A chicken and dumpling dinner is scheduled for Oct. 16 at the church, and quilt tickets will be sold at Schnuck's, Wal-Mart and Shop N' Save on Fridays and Saturdays during October.

Mary Lee Lurion led the study and worship.

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## I don't dislike counselors; they do a tremendous job

Recently, a "Family Matters" reader took the time to list many of the responsibilities school counselors shoulder. She did so because her reading of my columns suggested to her that I was critical of counselors. Nothing could be further from the truth.

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Although she misinterpreted what I wrote, I am grateful she took the time to dialogue about an issue that should concern us all: Because school counselors have too much to do, the actual company of the country of the co

"Because school counselors have too much to do, the actual counseling" functions of their jobs often get negelcted."

other things school counselors are responsible for. It is a daunting list and, as she points out, the paperwork involved is "insurmountable."

And this is exactly the point I have addressed several times in my columns: "beleaguered, well-

intended counselors are so busy with testing and scheduling that they don't have time to build the trusting relationships they need with students, and students consequently feel shut out."
This is not the fault of counselors. It is a systemic problem

that burdens them with more duties than anyone could possibly manage well.

Can you imagine trying to build trusting relationships with 500 students, help them deal with their personal issues, guide their academic and career choices, and then handle all the related administrative tasks?

If schools are going to burden. If schools are going to burden such that the second students with the second students they serve. Getting to know students and building the trust that allows schools to use counselors as counselors takes time. And if too much time is consumed with meetings, testing, paperwork

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more grati-fying. The bot-

enable their counselors to work more directly with students. For instance, why are more counselors not scheduled to remain selors not scheduled to remain selors not scheduled to remain selors not scheduled to remain seach year rather than having to start over getting to know a new batch of fourth-graders?

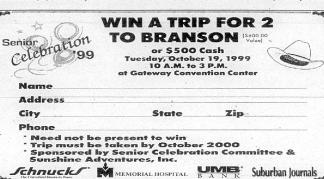
In writing about these issues, I do not intend to criticize the skills, commitment or efforts of trary, I hope to speak on their behalf.

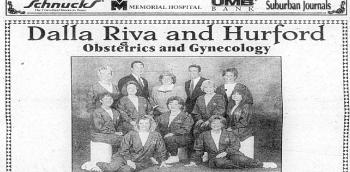
I am critical of systems.

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I am critical of systems which handicap counselors, shortchange students, unfairly burden teachers and increase the jeopardy in our schools. Journal of parents and concerned dults so they can begin to insist that more resources be devoted to counseling programs in their local schools.

In the meantime, since the stuation is what it is, I am tryed to team up with their child's counselor so their child can get the most advantage of time.





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# Chaminade beats out GCHS for title

Red Devils edge host 1-0 with score off penalty kick

After going into overtime to beat St. Charles County (Mo.)

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Chaminade recorded the game's lone tally in the 22nd minute from the charity dot. After a restart at midfield, Granite City's defense was slack the box. The Red Doy the shot and beat Warriors keeper Justin Roehr, who played two soild game's lone laying the shot and beat Warriors keeper Justin Roehr, who played two soild game's That was a Bundesiga-type kick; he crushes them, "Granite City coach Gene Baker said." And we feel that Justin Roehr is the best keeper in the twostate area. But in all fairness to the play, their kids are so smart

that when they called a foul on us, the official is talking to our player and they are moving the ball, coming weak side. It hap-pened a couple of other times later

player and they are moving the ball, coming weak side. It happened a couple of other times later than the couple of the times and the couple of the times and the couple of the couple o



Above, Granite City's Mike Smith (9) takes a shot on goal during the Pepsi-Cola/Granite City High School Tournament of Chamgions. Below, Josh Peacher (10) goes up for the ball. The host Warriots made it to the title game in the tourney but lost 1-0 to Creve Coeur (Mo.) Chiminade.

## **Granite City sophomore** shines in semi vs. Knights

Hartwick's goal in OT sends Warriors to title contest

Staff writer

Saturday morning on a slippery, muddy pitch, the youngest Warrior punched Granite's ticket into the house of the light of

sity squad, was determined to make the most of the roster opening.

"Just wanted to keep my position and fight for it, Harrwick said "Coach told me later in the game that I had it, so I just wanted to earn it and deserve his confidence in me."

"Hartwick did a terrific job," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "He marked (Travis). Brown most of the game and then winds up with the goal." He has earned his spot. That's what is fun about high school sports, to see a kid like that come in and do so well. From our perspective, the Tournament of Champions is all about that kind of thing."

Tournament of Champions is an above one manifolding."
Hartwick's classmate, Rich Edwards, had given the Warriors a 1-0 lead in the sixth minute of play. Jarod McMillian sent a pass from the corner into the fray, and Edwards headed it home.
The Knights got even 23 minutes later. After Warriors keeper Justin Roeth had made two lunging saves, Mark Malloy stepped up and knocked

1999 Pepsi-Cola/Granite City High School Tournament of Champ

Tournament MVP
Dan Hilson, Chaminade

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home the equalizer.

The Warriors regained the run of play in the second half. Striker Mike Smith appeared to score, but the referee everruled the linesman's non-call striker and through

but the referee overruled the linesman's non-cau-on offsides.

Josh Peacher also made a curving run through the North defense, but his shot, along with Edwards' follow, was saved.

The game could have been over early in the

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## 2 coaches honored at Granite City tournament

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Amid the bustle of running the Tournament of Champions

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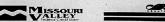
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## Hustedde victim in bizarre incident

O'Fallon lineman alleges he was hit after game against conference foe

When it comes to strange events, consider what happened after O'Fallon High School's 35-25 varsity football victory at Marion

a winner the final score's

score's numbers, O'Fallon also had the edge when on the field in the form of core to steedde. Nathan steedde.

pound senior tackle Nathan Hustedde
Noted in this corner prior to the football season as a non-creatine user. Hustedde is only 17 the stongest of the stongest players ever to wear a Panthers uniform. Despite his bulk - resulting from weightlifting and excellent home cooking. Hustedde became the victim of a stronge became the victim of a stronge. I was walking from their stadium to our bus and I felt someone tap me on the shoulder. Hustedde said. "When I turned to see who It was, a guy hit me on the right side of the

hit me on the reg-face.
"It was a high school age guy but I couldn't identify him because I was stunned and he

because I was stunned and he ran away."

While O'Fallon officials reported the incident immediately, no suspect has been caught. Hustedde also said he was taunted by a small group of spectators.

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"They said something about using steroids," Hustedde said.

"It came as a complete surprise," O'Fallon coach Gary Bridell said. The Marion police said they could not do much about it without a suspect, which was the spectator was trying to prove and what might have happened had Hustedde not kept his cool.

### Overtime

When it comes to hype, the University of Illinois benefitted from its early-season football success in the form of increased

tendance.
After winning its first two
ames, the Illini attracted 52,417
or the Michigan State game,
ncluding 6,000 walk-up ticket
ourchasers at Memorial

Stadium.

Footnote

Retwest from the Chicago
Public League regarding the
debut of 16-inch softball are that
the 24 participating schools are
enjoying the game.
Schools have a 15-member
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### Extra point

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After winning all four of its
road games this season, Cahokia
was looking forward to three
consecutive home games to end
the season. The Comanches won
Mount Vernon in a battle of
South Seven Conference leaders
- and now closes with
Collinsville and O'Falton.

### **Family Sportsplex plans** basketball competitions

basketball competitions
The Family Sportsplex in
Belleville is hosting the following basketball events:
Basketball League, which begins
on Oct. 29. A \$225 league fee
includes eight games, played on
Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
The entry deadline is Oct. 20.
The second annual Basketball
Tournament, Nov. 28-28 for boys
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## **Khoury champions**

The West End Khoury League Atom II Mariners won the 1999 district, state and national championships with a 10-0 playoff record this past summer. Members of the team pictured above (from left to right) are: In front - Michael Bauuman, Mark Bauer, Matthew Case, Kyle Taylor and Bobby Kopp; Middle row - Erik Schuyler, Greg Thompson, Max Wipperman, Brad Wilson, Jonathan Cripe, Nicholas Hassell, Tommy Mabry; In back - coach Mark Schuyler, coach Larry Wilson and coach John Bauer. The team is sponsored by Meyer Pontiac.

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## Coaches honored at event Granite City drops finale,

Continued from Page B1 athletics," Baker said. "I

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think they are outstanding fami ly men. We gave them a couple of nice gifts at the tournament

banquet.
"They represent what all of
us should be about. It's so
healthy and educationally sound
for schose like testing and
Aquinas-Mercy to have someone
of that caliber in the game at
that school for that long a period
of time.

"That is reflected in what they have in their soccer pro-grams. And it helps their teams prepare for their state tourna-ments."

"I am honored to be here." Drake said. "My team is here, and I think it is really nice to see all of the players here. The assistant coach, Don Schmidt, and my son Jeff are here. I am really honored and excited."

"I don't know what to say,"
Vitello said. "You don't do it for
these things, you do it because
you really like the kids. But for
them to take the time to honor
me, and to be honored with one
of my best friends, I can't tell
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hated to see us win on a penalty kick. We had a few other chances and so did they. It was a pretty even game, a very even game, a very even game, in the last 20 minutes we held on and were "They really are a great team," Peacher said. "I thought we played hard and everybody tried real hard. Coach had us ready. It was good to be in the championship game and everybody played well. It was just that they are a really good.

that they are a really good team."

After the exhausting test in the morning semifinal game — a 2-1 overtime victory — the Warritors needed some big efforts. They got it from Peacher, among others, Peacher, among others, said. "If we get him going, look out, because we are pretty

blue-collar work-ethic where they don't give up, and we got that."

Gene Baker

good. I am yery proud of him.

"Jay Æensert is kind of
snake-bitten. He is a good player and he is coming in and getting in good situations. He had
ties of the night. (Sophomore
David) Hartwick did a good job
for a young kid, marking
(Brad) Davis. (Mike) Smith
Chamitade improved to 18-13 on the season. Dan Hilson was
named the MVP, with five goals
and eight assists in five games.

"Gauvain believes the tournaGauvain believes the tournaties bid for the Missouri. Class 4A
state championship.

"This should help us down
the road," Gauvain said. "We
had the chance to use a lot of
the semifinals because we had
seven seniors taking the SAT
test. We had six freshmen and
sophomores playing on the field
this morning, and they played
"This is great preparation.

wonderful.

"This is great preparation
We have five days off until we
play again, and then we have
six games left before the state
tournament. Hopefully we can
build off of this and continue to

The near-miss in the title game didn't dampen the spirits of the Warriors (13-4-3), who put together an inspired week of

of the warriors (13-43), who put together an inspired week of pla. We came on, Baker said. They are a terrific team. We thought we would give them a good game and we did. The kids played with heart. We let them, nock it around a little but, but that was part of our gameplan. We have to get that kind of the control of the played with the control of t

win in the morning, and some of them were leg-weary in the finals. We got three players on the all-tournament team (Smith Roen and Jarod McMillian) We had a lot of good things hap-pen. I think it was a big-time, positive week for soccer and high-school athletics."

"We are getting stronger and putting together wins." Feacher said "Coach is getting us there. It was a fun week."

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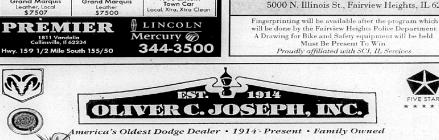
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# Tigers enjoy 39-8 romp, remain unbeaten

Evans leads homecoming win for Edwardsville with 236 yards, 3 TDs vs. Springfield Glendale

By Greg Shashack

With 42 victories in 43 regular-season games during the past five years, the Edwardsville Tigers are been reduced to see the Tigers have been unable to embrace the conventional concept of evenge bitter defeats limited to one, the Tigers have been reduced to doing out paybacks for close victories, "Our kids were focused," coach Tim Dougherty said after watching his Tigers dismantle Complex. "We had a great week of practice. We wanted redemption from last year, and I think we got it."

wanter recemption from last year, and a time we Edwardsville was fortunate to escape with a 28-22 victory after scoring on a fourth-and-17 play in the game's final minute last season in Springfield. There was no such suspense on Homecoming in "We remember that game last year, and I took it personally." Tigers senior Travis Evans said. Evans responded immediately, taking the game's second play from scrimnage 60 yards for a louchdown to spark an offensive explosion that saw

"Adjusting to a different defensive scheme says a lot about our kids. They kept their composure and really did a nice job up front."

Tim Dougherty

Edwardsville produce 498 yards of offense. Evans finished with 236 vards and three touchdowns on 20 carries, while fullback Joe Bevis rushed for 107 yards on just six carries.

Edwardsville, which closes its regular season with road games at Collinsville and Belleville East, improves to 7-0. Glendale falls to 32.

"That's a good football team," Glendale coach Charlie Getty said. "They've got size and they've got speciast year, but we didn't tackle well enough-to stay with them tonight."

The Tigers ran just 18 plays in the first half,

with the longest of their three scoring drives taking five plays. Glendale did manage to close within 18-8 when quarterback Josh Moore hit tight end Cole Drussa on a 16-yard touchdown pass with 55 seconds left in the second quarter. But that was more than enough time for the Tigers to retailists. When the second series of the tight of the second series of the second second second second series of the second seco

Edwardsville sealed the deal with two second-half TDs. Allaria hit Westra on a 37-yard scoring strike and Ziegler addea a 35-yard TD romp. Bevis, who had runs of 33 and 56 yards in addition to an 11-yard TD run, led the defensive charge at linebacker behind a group of lineman that dominated play on both sides of the ball. (6-foot4, 42 at pounds), Nathan Gray (6-4, 220), Ryan Walsh (6-1, 245), Nathan Becker (6-2, 222) and Anthony Clark (6-3, 302) overpowered the smaller Falcons up front.

245), Nathan Becker (6-2, 222) and Antinony Clark (6-3, 302) overpowered the smaller Falcons up from the state of the state of the state of the Dougherty said. "They threw some wrinkles at us, so it's a credit to our offensive line, and obviously, defensive scheme says a lot about our kids. They kept their composure and really did a nice job up front."

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## Panthers rebound after loss

O'Fallon develops scoring punch, tops Knights in tournament

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Rich Bickel

snowballed after that. The boys never quit, but the floodgates just opened.

"We came back the next night and beat a very good team. Zumwalt South scored on us pretty quick (three minutes into the game), so it was a real character test for our boys. They responded to the challenge.

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Several Panthers players

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to Champions

"Justin Judiscak was named
to the all-tournament team,"
Bickel said. "I think he's an allstate player. He's fabulous in
the midfield.

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The Panthers have displayed more scoring punch in recent

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"We're mixing and matching different combinations," Bickel said. "Judiscak, at the midfield position, sets the table for us offensively. He leads the team in goals (13) and, assists (11), which was the set of the set

also given us some otensive upon Fallon was scheduled to play Belleville West on Tuesday night at Laderman Park. The Panthers finish the regular season with games at Marion on Oct. 19 and Gibault on Oct. 21.

The seeding meeting for the HSA Class AA sectional will be years, Collinsville, Edwardsville and Granite City will host the tourney, with the sectional semifinals and title game to be played at Southern Illinois

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## Warriors win in semi against Howell North

half. Knights midfielder Matt Fornester was pulled down in the Granite box and the official awarded a penalty kick. But Roehr was there to stop Kelly Sullivan's shot from the spot.

"I was pretty nervous," Roehr said, "But Coach told me where to go, and I just dove and knocked it out wide, got back up, and was ready for the next shot."

Roehr was awesome, owning the game for 80-plus minutes and gave his team the promise that Hartwick later fulfilled.

"We keep telling him that he could be the best goalie in the area, and we think he is when he comes to play," Baker said. "He has always come to play in the big games. He is so much physically, he is 206 pounds. He is a big, strong guy. He had other ty kick. He just had a whale of a game. I think he is a good player period, and he might be even better in the mud."

In the second half, the Warriors all came to play. "I thought the first 20 minu was ours, and the next 20 was

strongly theirs," Baker said.
"Then the game began to come
to us again. We made a lot of
changes. Ian (Kessel) was
threatening up front, Mike supplied some help at midfield.

"We felt we deserved the game. I think they are a terrific team, they are well-coached, Brown is a great player, and they have great depth. We just had our best game of the year. I was just hapy to be watching this game. It was a great team win. It was further was not happen to be watching this game. It was a great team win. It was a great team win. It was thus."

"I think we played really well," said McMillian, a senior defender. "Dave played really well. It's only his second or third game starting for the varsity, and I liked the way he played."

Howell North had better luck in the Steel City Shootout than it had in the semifinal game. Forward Chris Helsey and keep-er Jeremy Stacy beat the best shooters and stoppers in the Metro East to win the event, held just before the tournament title match.

Helsey and Stacy beat goalie m Stein and midfielder Bill Tim Stein and midfielder Bill Heidbrink from Florissant(Mo.) Aquinas Mercy in the final round to win.

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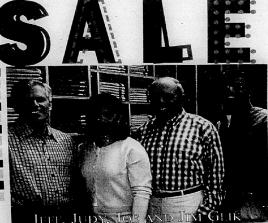
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Dolores Moseley.

Moseley saked for committee committee

2586. Ponce reminded ladies to bring in their handcrafted items for the Auxiliary's booth as soon as possible.

Moseley reported that the auxiliary to assist the Knight with the Oct. 30 Halloween party for children and grandchildren of K of C members. Ladies are asked to make cookies and help with decorations.

Moseley reported that discussions are underway by the Knights on the possibility of a 4th Degree Exemplification being held here next

September: Should this materialize, the auxiliary will serve as hostess for the ladies luncheon. Details will be forthcoming.
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Whether it's called cultivated turf, turfgrass, turf, or just plain sod, this carpet like into a superior of the plain sod, this carpet like into a whole lot of lawn, with just four simple steps, according to the not-for-profit Turf Resource Center (TRC). SOIL PREPARATION is the

according to the not-for-profit Turf Resource Center (TRC). SOIL PREPARATION NOTE: The Profit of the Control of the entire sent of the Control of the Control entire sent of the Control of the Control entire sent of the Control of the Control preparation. This includes clearing away all the dead or near-dead grass and possibly rereating straight lines on all of the sides you are repairing. Once the area has been defined, maybe by going so far defined, maybe by going so far to outline the repair area, you

should loosen the soil by spading or roto-tilling larger smooth and remove any large clods, roots, weeds or other debris to achieve a level surface that maintains the office of the surface that the surface that the soil should be about an inch below any sidewalk or driveway sidewalk or driveway where the new sod will come into contact with the existing grass. When the new sod is installed following this advice of the surface of the su

Once the surface is prepared, the area should be carefully measured so that the correct amount of turigrass sod can be purchased. In most areas, sod is sold by the square foot or square yard, with a single roll measuring approximately one square

yard, or nine square feet.
Slabs or folded pieces of sod available in most areas will not be as large, but their dimensions will be uniform and the total amount of sod can be easily calculated at the difference of the control of th

may prove impossible because of turfgrass breeding improvements that continue to

of turfgrass breeding improvements that continue to take place almost every year. TURF I INSTALLATION a Because turfgrass sod mends that it be installed in 24 hours or less and watered within 30 minutes after installation, so having the sod is purchased is very important. Simple, but installed in severy important is series in the sod is purchased is very important. Simple, but installed in a required to achieve a really great result. Install the first piece of sod on the outermost area of the repair, along a straight-line surface if possible. If the sod may relied, be sure to back-roll was rolled, be sure to back-roll with the sod as you install it, or in an effort to force a fit. After being stretched, sod has a tendency to mensions, which could ultimately result in gaps between pieces. Using the first piece as a

between pieces.
Using the first piece as a base, place all of the outer pieces tightly against the first

by butting the edges and ends tightly together, but not overlapping. If the area is large enough, stagger the end seams in a brick-like pattern.

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WATER, WATER, WATER With the sod firmly in place the last step is the easiest yet perhaps the most important—watering.

You need to apply enough water to new sod so that the soil beneath the sod is thoroughly wet. As noted earlier, watering should be started within 30 minutes after installation.

An easy war to see if you've applied enough water is to

gently lift a convenient corner of the new sod. If the base soil isn't thoroughly wet, keep watering. Water daily, or more often in extemely hot alely two weeks or until the sod is firmly rooted. Again, gently lifting a corner after a few days will reveal how well the days will reveal how well the lifting in the control of the control

Turfgrass sod isn't just for whole lawns. It is also a convenient and simple way to patch small areas. Its major it is wirtually instant. Because it's instant, you know what the result will be and most important of all, you can enjoy your yard faster.

con additional information about turfgrass sod installation and other turf care tips, the Turf Resource Center offers a variety of complimentary brochures. Send requests to TRC, Dept. H1-4, 1835-A Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, IL 60003.

## Now's time to consider planting bulb buddies

Fall is the traditional season for planting the colorful tulips, daffodils and other bulbs that bloom in the spring agradeners are taking note that fall is also a perfect time to plant such perennial "bulb buddies" as forsythia, heuchera, cowslip, hosta, golden feverfew, hosta, golden feverfew, Nepeta (catmint), primroses and others.

Used in smart combinations, inter-planted bulbs and perennials can create an perennials can create an springboard to a super summer garden.

When planning the early spring garden, look to combine perennials that produce early foliage and/or carly flowers. The early, long-flowering miniature Narcissus "Pebruary Gold," for example, offers glorious yellow

flowers in exactly the same hue as Forsythia intermedia "Golden Bell." This narcissus also teams up smartly with another perennial, yellow cowslip (Primula veris). Cowslip, in turn, makes a spritely match for other narcissi such as the dimensional transport of the property of the prope

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which is errors one mainly
used to cut blazing swaths of
color that bloomed and then
faded across the landscape,
now they are often used in
more subtle combinations to
create evolving scenarios in
the spring garden. Shape,
bloom times should all be
considered.
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considered.
There's also a practical side to all this. After the flowers of spring bulbs fade, the remaining foliage is left to wilt and die back. While necessary if the bulbs are to flower again next spring, this withering phase can be a let down in the garden.

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Inter-planting with quickly-growing leafy ground covers such as hosta, leadwort, ferns and heuchera, can be the answer. Camouflaging with appropriate perennials is a win-win situation in anyone's

garden-and pretty too. A planting of Hosta tardiana Haleyon becomes something quite special with the cheerful blue racemes of Museur 1 Blue why not add tall, elegant green-and-white Tulipa Spring Green to the mix for extra measure. After bloom, the tulips fading foliage is ning blue-green leaves of the hosta. One thing to remember when mixing bulbs and perennials is that shade loving perennials can be combined perfectly. The reason is that the bulbs are at their best while the branches of deciduous trees are without leaves. This means that even many wooded areas a spring sunshine. By the time the early summer sun heats things up — and the spring-blooming bulbs are asleep for the season — the

tree leaves have come out, providing plenty of shade for perennials. Bulb an perennial Bulb an perennial Bulb and perennial bulb food, or a top-dressing of compost or other organic fertilizer will, help them perform in spring. Many combinations, even provided bulb and perennial bulb and perennial bulb and perennial bulb and perennial bulb and bulb and

with surrounding sweeps of cobalt blue grape hyacinths (Muscari armenaicum). Later in the season, brighten the surrounding state of the surrounding state of the surrounding state of the surrounding surrounding



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## Road improvements costly

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There are plenty of ideas but
no funding for proposals to
improve transportation in the
metropolitan area improvements
which could cost billions to build.

Some results
of three transof three transthat cost a total
of \$3 million were presented to
the Board of Aldermen's \*
Transportation Committee last
Wednesday. The studies were
commissioned by the East-West
the Missouri Department of
Transportation, and the Bi-State
Development Agency.

The complicated nature of the
studies of three major areas, the
north, south, and west areas of
the \$3 million price tag for the
studies, said Donna Day, manage
of the transportation corridor
improvement group for the council. The cost of building the projects themselves could total in
and cost estimates are being

prepared now. While there is as yet no money for the possible improvements, a plan must be prepared to apply for federal funding. Day said. It would be 2020 before any of the possible improvements and provided light-rail lines, and highway improvements suggested by consultants could be built. Day said. The areas studied include Downtown; the North and South studied Downtown; the North and South South and the extension and creation of new light-rail lines; improvements to highways, including widening and interchange improvements, some traffic signals; and new bus routes, including the bus expressways, which would be about 12-feet-wide and allow buses to travel without having the signals; the supplement planner for Bi-State. A light-rail line would run counterclockwise in a loop made up of 14th Street, Washington Avenue, and Market and

Seventh streets and provide access to other suggested lines running north, south and west. The trains would run in only one direction on every street but to be in the way. Day said.

Other light rail lines could run north to West Florissant Avenue, south to Butler Hill Road in south St. Louis County: a county of the street of the street

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## St. Louis adjusting to new and improved tornado alert system

## 50-year-old warning sirens replaced at cost of \$2.16 million

By Heather Cole Staff Writer

Wanda Conyers was startled by the sound of sirens when she was walking to a store near the intersection of St. Louis' Grand Boulevard and Gravois Street at 11 a.m. Monday. These weren't your everyday sircus, though. Conyers said the startle was the startle was energency warming system had scared her. "It sounded

scared her.

"It sounded like something out of a futuristic novel. It's like, is it (George Orwell's) 1984? Maybe aliens

have landed," Convers said.

The alarm last Monday was the first test of the city's new \$2.16 million, 60-siren emergency warning system. The system is controlled out of the city's Agency, in the basement of Soldier's Memorial, 1315
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ing; green shows it is ready to sound, if needed; yellow indicates there is a problem with the siren; and red indicates the siren is not working at all.

The sound of the sirens,

Company, Inc. Whelen designed the system. "These will sound like a steady tone. More distinct and more clear," Fesler said. Whelen and Global Techno-

logy Systems started work installing the new system in June. The installation followed 20 years of talk about replacing the old system, which was originally built as a civil defense system.







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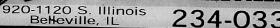


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When bags of fresh cranberries appear in the produce department, the time is ripe to put a face on chrysanthemums closer to the house and opt for sweathints by day and wool blankets by night.

The good news is they will be the control of the cont

storage, the industry faces another bumper crop year. The tart, engaging, native American fruit is the only the property of the con-position of the property of the wibrant flavor and color. They hold their round, solid consistency until heated, then burst with juice. Juicing the berries and offering the fruit sweetened

See CRANBERRIES, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

## Big Fat Tip

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Toss pasts with black-eyed pea salsa. Cook å ounces bow tie, elbow asla. Cook å ounces bow tie, elbow pasta, reserving 1/2 cup cooking water. Cook 3/4 cup chopped green onion and 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cumin in 2 tablespoons hot olive oil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and reshly ground pepper to taste. Toss until coated. If desired, cover and refrigerate this mixture up to 1 day and meheat for serving. To serve, cooking water and bean mixture a few minutes until sauce is slightly thickened and lightly coats pasta. Remove from heat. Gently stir in 3 cherry tomatoes, quartered, and 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cliantro.

### **Future Shop**

Americans like ice cream in their waffle cones. For a European twist, fill one with salad ¼ pasta, veggie, fruit, meat, cheese or any other kind ¼ for a grab-and-go snack.

## Raisin Peanut Butter Balls

4 cups toasted oat cereal with honey and almonds 3 cups raisins 1/2 cup sugarsyrup 1/2 cup toom syrup 1/2 cup reduced-tat peanut butter

In large bowl, combine cereal and raisins. In medium saucepan, bring sugar and corn syrup to boll. Remove from heat. Cartefully stir in peanut butter; Pour sugar mixture over cereal and raisins. Mix well. Lightly coat fingers with nonstick cooking spray. Scoop out about 1/2 cup mixture and press into ball. Place on waxed paper. Repeat until all mixture is used. Cool completely. Wrap individually in plastic wrap.

Makes 12 balls; 297 calories, 4.5 g fat, no cholesterol, 136 mg sodium, 411 mg potassium, 63 g carbohydrate and 6 g protein each.







### Wise Ways

Shelf stocking brings feeling of security in face of unexpected emergency. INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Creamy, spicy and easy, Hot Corn Casserole has quick and quicker versions.

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### Test Run

Ground beef meets its match in variety of prepared sloppy joe mixes.

INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Play the game of quick family meals with aces up the sleeve.

### Lively Taste

Versatile Lemon Dressing can be used in salad or as marinade in jar with lid, shake 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice, 1/2 cup oil, 1/3 cup white or red wine, 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese, 2 teaspoons sugar, 3/4 teaspoon garlie salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1/2 teaspoon leaf thymechicken, salmon, haddock or other firm fish and refrigerate, covered, at least several hours, or overnight, before baking, grilling or broiling.

## Health Fitness

### **Medicine Chest**

Person with diabetes can take responsibility for knowing about the disease and managing it.

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### Fresh Picks

Fresh Picks

Some people look at apples and only see pie. Others find a wealth of flavors and uses for the fruit. A bumper crop of apples awaits harvest in markets across the country free Washington Apple Commission, found that one-third of more than 2,000 respondents liked the state's red delicious apples best, then granny smit apples at 26 percent Golden delicious, fuji and gala each favored vote. At 1 million bushels, the Missouri crop is expected to be 25 percent larger than last year. Apples go far beyond pie. They pep up salad. Cabbage is a favorite match. To make a side salad with enough the control of the competence of the

## **Tortillas hold in fillings** and grab in wrap-sure

Family life can be chaotic School activities, swimming

School activities, swimming lessons, music, scouts and sports require hurrying, scurrying through the kitchen.
Turn to fortillas for quick meal solutions. Their versatility appeals to family members of all ages.
Burritos break up the monotony of breakfast, eread monotony of breakfast, eread the ARTLY BITES of the state of the st

scrambled egg or yolk-free egg product. Each person tops it with favorites, like chopped reduced-sodium ham, onions

it with tavornes, the chapter reduced-sodium ham, omions or peppers.

Drive-through lunches and totable bag choices become boring.

Update ham and cheese by sandwiching them on a tortilla spread with mustard or low-fat mayonnaise. Use a slice of lower-sodium ham, low-fat cheese, lots of fresh veggies. Roll the tortilla and a meal is ready to go.

ean meats.
Tortillas satisfy a sweet

tooth, too. Brush one side of a tortilla very lightly with meltical margarine. Brown both sides in a nonstick skillet. Spread cinnamon-flavored applessauce or half the tortilla state of the state of t

### BASIC VEGETARIAN **QUESADILLAS**

6 large flour tortillas

6 large flour tortillas 1 can (16 oz.) vegetari-an refried beans (no fat added) 3/4 cup salsa 1 yellow onion, chopped 3/4 cup (3 oz.) shred-ded part-skim moz-zarella cheese Optional toppings: shredded lettuce, chopped tomato, sliced olives, chopped bell penner. chopped bell pepper, salsa or fat-free

Lightly coat saucepan with nonstick cooking spray. Saute onion until translucent. Add refried beans and salsa. Stir well to blend. Warm mixture over medium-high heat, stir-ring often. Remove.

sour cream

dramatically among tortillas.
Labels carry this information for comparison.
This basic vegetarian quesadilla recipe will appeal to hurried cooks. Start simple, then add variety. Experiment with different vegetable combinations in the filling such as sliced jalagno peppers, black olives, mexi-con, or frespense, mexi-can for the web start of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

Divide bean mixture

Greater St. Louis Division.

Divide bean mixture between tortillas, spreading over half of each. Top with 1 to 2 tablespoons cheese. Fold over tortilla and press it gently into mixture to hold. Repeat with remaining tortillas. To make tortillas pliable, warm them a few seconds in microwave oven.

Coat large nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Heat over medium-high heat. Heat quesadilla in pan about 3 minutes until lightly browned. Filip over quesadilla, being careful not to lose the property of the property of

Eat plain or add optional toppings.

Eat plain or add optional toppings.

6 servings: 286 calories, 5 g fat (2 g saturated), 41 g carbohydrate, 12 g protein, 8 mg cholesterol and 569 mg sodium each, using tortila with-41/2 g fat and 120 mg sodium each. To lower sodium, replace refried beans with pinto beans, rinsed, drained and blended in food processor.

MANWICH MANWICH NOT-SO. SLOPPY JOF

## Even 'sloppy' sandwiches remain traditional in style

Some people don't think they gan relive their early days at home, but testers of sloppy joe mixes found otherwise.

Four varieties were tested - Hunt's Manwich extrachunky, Hunt's Manwich products topped

beef
Manwich products topped
the prices: chunky for \$1.89
and barbecue for \$1.59. NotSo-Sloppy Joe sauce
matched the \$1.59 tag, while
Heinz was most economical
at \$1.19. Products were
priced at Dierbergs.
Each received high

Each received high
marks.

Each received high
marks.

Marwich extra chunky
left a smoky impression.

"I thought the sauce tasted a bit smokey, like really
smoky barbecue sauce that
was cooked over a wood,
fire," a tester said.

The consistency was as
prunky.

"It also had nice pieces of
onion and pepper. It was a
nice meal," he said.

He would invest in the

easy meal again, but probably try a sweeter variety with less smoky seasoning, because of a preference for a sweeter sauce. Even on a budget though, he thought the price was still right. The Not-So-Sioppy-Jeocalso delivered up to expectation.

also delivered up to expension.

"My husband is a big fan of ground beef in mostly any form. He well appreciated this product. The consistency was perfect. It held up on whatever buns we used and delivered nice chunks of vegetables with the meat," a tester said.

It also lended toward a moky, rather than sweet flavor.

It also tended toward a smoky, rather than sweet flavor.
"He does not like a strong tomato flavor. This really filled the bill of what he likes, without going overboard in any direction," she said.

Manwich barbecue-fla-vored sloppy joe sauce also was a family favorite one

was a family lavorue one night.

"The flavor of the sauce was distinctive but sweeter than the barbecue sauce we generally use in or on other things. That wasn't a problem for anyone in the house," the dad who tested it

including two young children, well. He would buy it, depending on price.

"I tend to forget prices and I wouldn't be brand-conscious on something like this, so I'd probably just compare it with what else was on the shelf at the time," he said.

Its ease of preparation was not lost on him or his wife.

Its ease ... was not lost on him or ... wife.

"The mix was very convenient, fitting in nicely with our rather busy lifestyle. It added up to being easy to make and tasty," he said. The Heinz product had more bornato flavor, the testing the call this a 'classic' because it reminded me of because it reminded me of because it reminded me of the said search se

## Cranberries

and dried for snacks has generated new appreciation for the Thanksgiving dinner favorite.

for the Inansspring dinner favorite:
Expect them to be tart on the Expect them to be tart on the Expect them to be tart on the Expect them to be the Expect them to be the majority of calories when they are eaten.
However, chop a few berries from the bag and add them as a new flavor twist to quick sweet bread, muffins and fruit pie so the batter envelopes them. Combining with fruit batters — like banana, apple, blueberry or

### CRANBERRY GINGER OAT SCONES

1-1/3 cups flour 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats (uncooked) 1/4 cup plus 1 tbsp sugar 2 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. ground ginger 1/2 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. ground ginger 1/2 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup (1 stick) but-ter or margarine, chilled, cut in pieces 3/4 cup sweetened dried cranberries 1/3 cup plain yogurt 1 egg

Preheat oven to 400

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
In large bowl, combine flour, oats, 1/4 cup sugar, baking powder, ginger, baking soda and sail. Mix well. Using fork or fingertips, we have the combined out mixture mill peas. Stir in cranterries. Add combined yogurt and egg. Stir until soft dough forms. Turn dough onto floured surface. Knead gently 8 to 10 times.

surface. Knead genty o to to times transfer to ungreased cookie sheet. Pat into 8 inch circle. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in 8 wedges and separate wedges slightly.

Bake in preheated oven 12 to 14 minutes until light golden brown.

Separate wedges. Transfer to cooling rack. Serve warm.

Makes 8 scones.

cherry – is enjoyable, but don't let chocolate put up a

don't let chocolate put up a stop sign.
Cranberries are as irre-sistible as anything else cov-ered by chocolate and choco-late chip muffins gain flavor-ful highlights with the fruit,

ful highlights with the fruit, too.

To add them to bread or cookie dough, chop them coarsely or process 3 cups (1 bag, 12 ounces) at a time in a food processor.

Fruit in the bag should be firm and plump, not withered. They can be kept two weeks in their store packaging. Just before using cranberries, rinse them in cool water and pick out any that may not be up to par.

Cranberries can be used straight from the freezer,

### OATY CRANKERRY **CHOCOCHUNK COOKIES**

2/3 cup butter or mar-garine, softened 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 eggs 1-1/2 cups uncooked old-fashioned oats

(see note)
1-1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 pkg. (6 oz.) sweetened dried cranber-

3 cup white choco-late chunks or chips Preheat oven to 375

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In medium bowl, using electric mixer, beat butter and sugar until light and fulfy. Add eggs, mixing well.

In separate bowl, combine oats, flour, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to butter mixture, mixing well after each addition. Stir in cranberies and chocolate. The each coolate sheet, Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until golden brown.

Transfer to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered.

Note: If using quick-cooking oats, decrease flour to 1-13 cups.

Makes 2-1/2 dozen.

too, where they can be kept up to a year. Just place the whole bag in the freezer. When ready to use, rinse the frozen fruit, then use it without thawing. With this year's abundance and nothing-easier way of storing them, the flavor that has expanded and the sexpanded in the se

### APPLE, PEAR AND **CRANBERRY COBBLER**

1 can (20 oz.) apple
pie filling
1 can (16 oz.) sliced
pears, drained
1/3 cup dried sweetened cranberries
2/3 cup orange juice
2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1-1/2 cups reduced-fat
buttermilk baking
mix

mix
2/3 cup milk
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
2 tsp. sugar mixed
with 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In 8-inch square baking dish, combine pie filling, pears and cranberries. Mix pears and cranberries. Mix dish length of the state o

## Everyone ought to stock up in case of unexpected power cut

By Linda S. Rellergert Correspondent

With the changing seasons, the parable of the wise ant and the foolish grasshoper comes to mind.

Wise ants busily stock pantry and fruit cellar with their garden's bounty to prepare for the cold winter.

WISE WAYS

Others who are act like a foolish grasshopper will not prepare for unexpected power outges or inclement weather, stems from the hand of nature or man, preparation helps attack the unexpected with competence.

Those who follow the path of the wise ant store enough food for each member of the

Those who follow the proof the wise ant store enough food for each member of the household to last three to

household to last three to seven days.
So its quality stays high, food should be rotated into family meals, replacing the stored supply with recently bought items. Without a fool-proof pantry plan, mark packages with date of pur-chase

chase.

To be prepared for one week, keep at least 6 gallons of water per family member. Store water straight from the tap in-clean, airtight, food-grade storage containers. Replace water every 6 months.

food-grade storage contain-ers. Replace water every 6 months.

When planning an emer-gency food pantry, choose foods the family enjoys.

Write down the amounts family members usually eat at each meal. Buy food yood in container sizes so it will be eaten completely in one meal to avoid having leftovers.

To conserve fuel, consider the amount of cooking time needed for each food. Choose foods that cook quickly, such as stir-fries rather than roasts. One-dish meals and canned foods that require only heating are also good choices.

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Frozen foods are not the best choice. They require he seem to be the seem of the best choice. They require had considered to keep food from thawing. Plan alternate cooking methods. Many foods can be skewered, grilled or wrapped in aluminum foil and cooked in a fireplace. Candle warmefoods, so stockpule candles beyond those to use for light. Camp stoves and charcoal burners only should be used outside, because fumes can be used instead of water in cooked dishes. Drained juice from canned vegetables can be used instead of water in cooked dishes. Drained juice frequents of the seed outside the seed outside the seed outside contents of the seed outside contents of the seed outside seed outside contents of the seed outside contents

beverages, salads and deaserts.

Waterless hand cleaners cut down on water needed for hand washing. Prepare and eat foods in their original containers, if possible, to reduce dishwashing.

If electrical ower goes off, prioritize use of foods. Eat foods from the refriedration first. Foods most likely to spoil are meat, milk, fish and soft cheese. Foods at room temperature more than 2 hours are not safe to eat.

it. A large freezer full of meat stays cold the longest. Frozen jugs of water in a frod cold temporature and the cold temporature. For more information, Missouri residents can contact a local University Outreach and Extension office and request GHI506 "Freezer Problem Solver." The right supplies help use foods effectively. Store a non-electric can opener, aluminum foil, paper plates, bowls and cups, plastic cutlery and paper towels. Prescription and nonprescription medications that family members use regularly should be available. Pets need food and water, too.

A typical emergency food pantry might include:

Died and/or evaporated milk Jars of processed cheese spread. Canned fruits and vegetables

Canned fruits and vegeta-

Canned fruit and veg-etable juices Canned bean salad, potato

salad
Canned baked beans
Dried fruits
Pasta, rice, cereals,
crackers
Granola bars, pastry tarts
Canned meats and fish,
such as tuna, chicken, ham
Peanut butter
Unsalted nuts
Canned chill, hash,
spaghetti, soup
Instant beverages
Baby food and formula, if
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# Hot Corn Casserole colored with pepper

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make this dish special.

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2 bags (16 oz. each) or 6 cans shoepeg corn 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese 1/2 cup diced jalapeno

pepper 1 medium red bell pep-per, diced 1 thsp. milk Garlic, salt and pepper to taste

Prepare in pan on stove-top, in oven or in slow cook

top, in oven or in slow cook-er. Melt butter. Add cream cheese. Heat until well mixed. Add corn, Jalapeno and red pepper, milk, garlic, salt and pepper. Heat thor-oughly. Quicker method. Eliminate peppers. Use 6 cans of mexi-corn with pep-pers.

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  pasta
  2 thsp. vinegar
  1/2 cup chopped onion
  1-1/2 cups mayonnaise
  or salad dressing
  3/4 tsp. salt, if desired
  1/4 tsp. pepper
  2 tsp. paprika
  3 medium tomatoes,

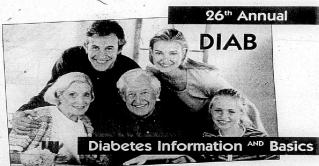
cut in wedges
1/2 cup chopped greenbell pepper
2 thsp. pitted black
olives, sliced
3 hard-cooked eggs,
sliced
2 thsp. snipped fresh
parsley

Prepare pasta according to package directions. Drain

Combine onion and vine-

gar; let stand a few minutes.
Add salad dressing, salt, peper and paprika. Mix well.
Mix pasta, tomato, green
pepper and olives in salad
bowl. Pour dressing mixture
over all Toss lightly.
Chill salad several hours
became and parsley sarnish with
egg and parsley.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.





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## Today's Food

# Wild cards make time for busy cooking game

By Judy Merritt Correspondent

Busy days are like a card game. First, cards must be dealt, but other

Halloween, end-of-year holi-days, millennium activities -wait to pounce at the slight-est crack in the game of time.

est crack in the game of time.

One thing never varies, People are never too busy t be hungry. Quick one-dish meals are a winner for a family on the go.

Hearty soups, stews and

family on the go.

Hearty soups, stews and casseroles are aces in a deck of speedy meals. Fuit, plus-bread, Dinner can be on the table in minutes.

Whether a family eats together or in shifts, a microwave oven is a wild card to use as a kitchen bonus. Not only is food pre-pared quickly and cleanup minimal, but leftovers are the state of the

Partially cooking vegeta-bles before adding to other ingredients jump-starts soup

or stew.
Place vegetables in a microwave-safe casserole, add a minimum of liquid, and microwave on high power 3 to 4 minutes until

power 3 to 4 minutes with tender. After blending the partial-ly cooked vegetables with other ingredients, finish the cooking. The results of trying to replicate a thick, rich potato

replicate a thick, rich potato soup enjoyed at restaurant on my vacation this summer were worth a little experi-mentation. A microwave oven was the ideal way to re-create this culinary delight.

re-create this culinary delight.

The base for the soup is a white sauce, which is faster and easier to make in a microwave oven than on a stovetop. Sauces require high power, regular stirring

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and a large cooking container.

Using a large dish elimi-nates boilovers.

nates boilovers.

For a sauce to thicken, starch granules must swell with boiling, so high power

As the granules swell, they should be distributed, so they thicken evenly.

Home economist Judy Merritt specializes in microwave cooking.

POTATO SOUP

4 slices bacon 3 or 4 medium red potatoes, pared and cubed

cubed
3/4 cup water
1/2 cup finely chopped
celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
4 cups milk
1/4 cup cloz.) grated

4 cup (1 oz.) grated cheddar cheese

On plate, place paper towels under and over bacon.
Microwave on high power 2
to 3 minutes. Set aside.
Place potatoes and 2
Cusserole. Microwave, covered, on high power 10 to 12
minutes until potatoes are
fork-tender; they continue to
cook while they "rest."
Combine carrot, celery,
onion and 1/4 cup water in
microwave-safe casserole.
Cover tightly. Microwave on
high power 2 to 3 minutes.
Let rest.

high power 2 to Let rest. Let rest. In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole, cook margarine on high power 45 seconds

until melted. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, dry mustard and garlie powder until it becomes smooth paste. Using wire whisk for blending, stir in milk. Microwave on high power 8 to 10 minutes until thickened, stirring twice to combine starches and liquids.

After sauce thickens,

blend in potato, carrot, cel-ery, onion and bacon, which has been crumbled. Simmer on medium-high (70 percent power) 5 minutes. Top each bowl of this hearty soup with generous tablespoonful of cheese. Makes 4 servings.

### Transplanting Tips by the experts a

# Where Beautiful Things Begin

t is a seldom, if ever, disputed fact that fall is the ideal time for planting. Naturally, it stands to reason that when it comes to transplanting, fall wins again. If you've been wanting to move some plants around for whatever reason, now's the time.

Digging up a plant and moving it doesn't have to be a death sentence for it, although it's happened far too often. Many people have tried this procedure, only to slowly watch the beauty of the plant dwindle away to nothing. Why does this happen? Failure to follow the proper procedure. Read these tips on how to do it and you should be able to and you should be able to plants just about anywhere in your yard.

First of all, the best time as far as the plant's concerned to transplant is when it's still small. It's easier for you and the plant will recover faster. Of course that's not always possible, and more often than not you're faced with moving a plant that's been around a few years. Slightly more work, but not a problem.

First, select the new site for the plant and dig the hole. This way the plant won't be left lying around while you choose a site and prepare it. Prepare the soil exactly as you would when planting a new tree or shrub. Bone meal, for example, should be mixed with the soil.

Carefully dig around the base of the plant to be moved, but not too close. The distance depends on the age of the plant and the size of its root system. Remember one thing: Adequate soil around the plant's roots is very important. A plant that is moved carefully, with as much soil as possible left intact has a much better chance of survival. Don't overdo it, though, or you'll have a tough time lifting it.

It's virtually impossible to remove a plant without disturbing a single root. Your objective is to cut

the least amount of roots as you can. Roots supply nourishment to the plant, and excess removal of them can be harmful.

Keep the roots moist at all times. That's why it's better to choose a cool, overcast day to perform this task. On a hot, sunny day, you'll have to wet the roots more often.

Don't allow the plant to remain out of the ground any longer than absolutely necessary. This is the main reason for having the new site prepared in advance. While the plant is cut of for having the new site prepared in advance. While the plant is out of the ground, its roots should not be exposed to wind or sunlight.

Place the plant in its new location, following the same steps you did when planting it originally. Stake it if it's small enough to be subjected to wind damage. Water it thoroughly.

thoroughly.

Here's a tough rule to follow, but it's important. The overall growth of the plant should be cut back by about a third. If you don't perform this step, the tree or shrub may soon go into a relapse. Recovery can be delayed considerably. By cutting the growth back by a third, there will be sufficient roots to nourish the smaller amount of plant growth. Wait until the plant has gone dormant before doing any cutting, though. Once its leaves begin to fall, it's sale to do so.

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diabetes is his or her own primary caregiver.

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The more learned about the disease, the easier it is to travel to the destination.

Ask questions, set your own goals of therapy and use whatever resources are available to help attain those goals.

This may mean demanding a doctor's time to teach ways to live with diabetes and to adjust medicine to achieve everyday goals.

Join the American
Diabetes Association.

Subscribe to some of its magazines on diabetes subjects and read them.

Another helpful thing is to inform others of what has been learned.

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1 packet (1 oz.) garlic Italian salad dress-

ing mix
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
6 chicken breasts,
skinned, boned

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease shal-low baking dish. In bowl, mix together dressing mix and parmesan

cheese.
Moisten chicken with
water, then dip into dressing
mixture to coat well on both

sides.
Place in prepared dish.
Bake in preheated oven 25
minutes or until cooked

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Serve sauce over ice cream. Makes about 3 cups.

### HALIBUT ROYALE

- 1 cup dry white wine
  1 tsp. salt
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  1-1/2 lb. halibut
  steaks, thawed if
  necessary
  1/4 cup fine dry bread
  crumbs
  1/2 cup sour cream
  1/2 cup mayonnaise
  1/4 cup minced green
  onion
  Paprika

Combine wine and salt. Pour over halibut. Marinate

in refrigerator at least 1 hour, up to 4 hours. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Butter or grease shallow baking dish. Drain halibut on paper towels. Discard marinade. Dip both sides in bread

crumbs.
Place in prepared baking

Place in prepared baking dish.

Combine sour cream, mayonnaise and green onion. Spread over halibut. Sprinkle with paprika.

Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes per inch of thickness, measured at thickest part, or until halibut lakes when tested with fork. Makes 4 servings.

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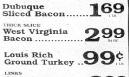
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The rugged look of Nissan s Xterra reminds me of a Swiss Army knife.

Guess that makes sense, since Nissan says it was designed to be a toolbox for life. This image is not fascia, fender flares and raised roof. Practical options such as an indoor bike rack, floor tie-down hooks, ceiling tie-down clips and a built-in first and kit enhance the With the over-size roof rack and gear basket on the roof, Xterra looks capable of tackling the Amazon jungle.

A similar wil Land Rover for decades, but this is a new approach for an entry-level sport-utility vehicle. Based on reactions around my household, the Xterra resonates with young, Gen-X buy-carries on the roof that is the roop of that, it is priced competitively with vehicles such as the Toyota RAV4, Suzuki Vitara and Honda CR-V, yet it is bigger and more trucklike. This truck based appeal for those who want an SUV to function as an extension of their

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is also available.

Our test vehicle from Nissan s
press pool was a V-6 with five
spect Transission and power,
but the manual seems to make the
engine feel somewhat coarser than
it does with the automatic.

Two wheel stream of the power,
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mates like ours where the winters
are not generally seever. Twowheel drive costs \$2,000 less and
the majority of our driving is on

But as I found with our test car,
two-wheel drive can be skittish

even on rain-slicked streets, much less snow.

To me, four-wheel-drive and SUVs go hand-in-hand because driSUVs go hand-in-hand because dristreet and with a vehicle like the Xterra, it will be more capable on the kind of gravel roads and off-road paths that outdoorsy folks are likely to frequent. It would bite the bullet and spend the extra \$2,000 to the property of the prope

ing down the back seat. The bottom seat cushions have to be removed and stored elsewhere, something I haven t seen before. They are light and easy to handle, but I would rather they pivot forward the cargo space is well thought-out and includes a second power outlet that can be useful when camping or blowing up soccer balls. an indention in the tallgate that holds a first-aid kit or other small objects.

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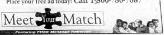


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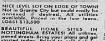






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